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DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersy.

HOME CIRCLE.

LEAN HARD.

Child of my love, lean hard, And let me feel the pressure of thy care; I know thy barden child; I shaped it: Poised it in my own hand: made no pro-

In its weight to thine unaided strength; For even as I laid it on, I said; "I shall be near, and while she leans on

This burden shall be mine, not hers; So shall I keep my child within the circling arms, Of mine own love." Here lay it down,

To impose it upon a shoulder which up-The government of worlds. Yet closer

Thouart not near enough; I would embrace thy care, So I might feel my child reposing on my

Thou lovest me? I knew it; doubt not, but, loving me, lean hard.

Married Women in Society. In concluding a lengthy and discriminating editorial on the American custom of ignoring women as soon as they are married, the St. Louis Republican pays married women the following merited compliment, which we commend to the

another name and assume other responsibilities does not deprive them of a single charm they had before. They can conmust prepare to show them then and there. An intelligent, warm-hearted, clear-headed married woman is the best educator a young man can have. She has the faculty of taking the conceit out of him without irritating the cuticle of his pride. She can inject ideas into him without his suspecting it; she can cure him of some of the worst forms of masculine foolishness, without letting him know the necessity or the extent of the operation; she can praise him without iggesting flattery, rebuke him without make him wiser, happier and better without lessening his dignity nor compro-

parto which leaves no room in American society for old women, and only wall and have little hope in that direction.

Duties of Daily Life. Life is not entirely made up of great ecurrence of petty evils and small trials is the ordinary and appointed exercise of the Christian graces. To bear with the failings of those about us,—with their infirmities, their bad judgement, their illexpected thanks,—to bear with the com-pany of disagreeable people whom Provilence has placed in our way, and whom with whatever opposes our will or con-tradicts our humor-this habitual acquiescence appears to be more of the essence of self-denial than any little rigors or afflictions of our own imposing. These constant, inevitable, but inferior evils properly improved, furnish a good

A True Hero.

An instance of remarkable self-control and presence of mind under sudden and intense suffering recently occurred in Belgium. Two workmen were employed at Ville-sur-Ourthe, in fastening a light-ning conductor at the top of a steeple seventy-five feet from the ground. One man stood at work upon the shoulders of the other, and a sudden gust of wind burned into the flesh, the slightest move- not." ment might have thrown the man on his shoulders to the ground. The hero who

and we print his name below, that if there be any emigrant in America who recognizes it be may be proud of his countryman. To face danger deliberately for the safety of others is high courage. But to do this while suffering from intense pain, when physical nature instinctively flinches, shows a degree of tortitude as well as courage which well deserves to be called heroic. The name of this man of nerve and courage is M. A. Karis.

Mystery of Dreams. It is related that a man fell asleep as the clock tolled the first stroke of twelve. He awakened ere the echo of the twelfth stroke died away, having, in the interval, dreamed that he committed a crime, was detected after five years, tried, and con-demned; the shock of finding the halter demned; the sheck of finding the halter about his neck aroused him to consciousness, when he discovered that all these events had happened in an infinitesimal fragment of time. Mohammed, wishing to illust rate-the wonders of sleep, told how a certain man, being a Sheik found himself, for his pride, made a poor fisherman; that he lived as one for sixty years, bringing up a family and working hard; and how, upon waking up from this long dream, so short a time had he been asleep that the narrow-necked gourd bottle filled with water, which he knew he overturned as he fell asleep had not time in which to empty itself. How fast the soul travels when the body is asleep! the soul travels when the body is asleep! Often, when we awake, we shrink from going back into the dull routine of a sor-did existence, regretting the pleasanter life of dreamland. How is it that seme times, when we go to a strange place, married women the following merited compliment, which we commend to the young men of society:

Why should married women be thus tabooed? The fact that they have taken another name and assume other responsi-

The Merchant's Paper, General Collecting Agent, can derive far more cocial and intellect circle, besides and beyond all the teach nal culture from a sensible married ing, the daily life of each parent and woman than from any except a select child mysteriously modifies the life of few of the unmarried sisterhood. They every person of the household. The meet the former on a different plane; same process on a wider scale, is going there is no provocation to flirtation, no inducements for the display of that pestiferous talent for small talk which girls self. Others are built up and strengthare supposed to admire so much; they ened by our unconscious deeds; and put upon their metrie at once, and if others may be wrenched out of their they have brains above a piano-stool places and thrown down by our uncon-

Prepare For It. ly each month. The present Congress has shown that it means to do nothing, and a new one will not come in till suggesting superiority; and she can it will be different, and even if it should makes her head into a hurrah's nest, she plane of action. In these times, just hake him wiser, happier and better be the work of contraction and consemising her own. No young man knows how much he doesn't know until some the part of wisdom to look at this matfortunate chance furnishes him with such ter frankly, and prepare for it. Nothing, in our opinion, will bring any re-During the last twenty years we have lief through Congressional action, the reconstructed almost everything in this country. Is it not time the reconstruction for the social empired as a country of the present ing hand was laid upon the social empired as a country of the interest of the present opinion in the members of the present reigned the queen of my life. Since the it is a happy thought that the Press

redemption of national bank notes. The contraction of the greenbacks is going on yery rapidly, and when 1879 comes the outstanding greenbacks ceases to be a medium for the redemption of bank notes, and as there is no accumulation notes, and as there is no accumulation notes, and as there is no accumulation notes. The believe these premature gray high and look boldly in the lace of its defeated enemy. Each one of us is responsible for our share of public virtue abominable law, allowing only one womended in the redemption of bank notes. The considerable and look boldly in the lace of its however, prove that the dissolution conditions of using and look boldly in the lace of its however, prove that the dissolution conditions of using and look boldly in the lace of its however, prove that the dissolution conditions of using and look boldly in the lace of its however, prove that the dissolution conditions and look boldly in the lace of its however, prove that the dissolution conditions of using and look boldly in the lace of its however, prove that the dissolution conditions are done to the intense study given in former times as to how to evade that responsibility; and when 1879 comes in former times as to how to evade that responsibility; and we cannot evade that the dissolution of the specific evaluation of the specific evaluation of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the of gold to redeem with, and can be none, know the law to be a good one, and have overthrow us, let us fight wrong where the currents. The considerable differto any considerable amount, the banks will be forced out of existence or into liquidation and the latter process of winding up being expensive, they are taking "time by the forelock," by surrendering their circulation and thus contraction in breeding, their perverse tempers,—to this direction is also going on rapidly. endure neglect when we feel we deserve The First National bank of this city, attention, and ingratitude where we several days ago surrendered one half of expected thanks,—to bear with the comits capital stock, five hundred thousand dollars, and retired that proportion of she is its circulation. This fact has not found A through train leaves Jackson, Bolivar, and all intermediate stations, every morn- of our virtue,—these are the best exer- nevertheless. No doubt others of our cises of patience and self-denial, and the better because not chosen by ourselves. and circulation, but these things are done quietly for obvious reasons, and disappointment in our expectations, with the press gets to hear little about them. interruptions of our retirement, with Just in ratio of the contraction of the folly, intrusion, disturbance, -in short, greenbacks and the approach to the day when the resumption act goes into effect, so must be the surrender of the national bank circulation. According to the estimates of the shrawdest financiers, when the resumption act goes into effect, this country will not have more than one moral discipline, and might, in days of including the silver, to base the currency or small but you also discover the interignorance, have superseded pilgrimage and penance:—[Hannah Moore, redeem the outstanding currency with.] hundred and fifty millions of specie, circulation upon, or in other words, to redeem the outstanding currency with. So it is plain to be seen that the currency volume will be a precious small one compared with what will be needed Great prostration and ruin of business must inevitably follow this policy, but ship so existing and define what are the from all appearances the country is doomed to it, and it is wise to prapare for the worst - [Indiana Farmer.

nerve to stand still while the hot metal if he take a bridle to de new one or

saved this life deserves to be recorded. Subscribe for the BULLETIN.

THE EDITORIAL PROFESSION. Address of Col. Marsh T. Polk, of Bolivar, before the Tennessee

Press Association, at Columbia, June 16.

Brothers of the Association, Ladies and Gentlemen-Twelve months since the honor of making an oration before you was conferred on me. It is with feelings of great pride I find myself in the presence of so refined and intelli-gent an audience. This feeling of pride is heightened when I know that I am addressing an assemblage, some of whom will remember the time when it was my fortune to call Columbia my home. Yes, many years have passed since I sported on the hills and played in the valleys of this beautiful country, a gay and joyous boy with others equally gay and joy-

Some of the loved companions of those days have risen to fame and fortune, and now live, silver haired men, filling with dignity the places once filled by their honored fathers. Others, tired of the battle of life or borne down in the struggle, have laid down their arms and the beautiful wild flowers bloom over their graves whilst their spirits, revivified by the light of the Blessed Saviour's face, are dwelling in the home of the Heavenly

Another feeling, of pleasure mingled with regret, comes over me when I find myself speaking in this hall. I remember a man who by his magnetic nature and vigorous mind, did more than any other to train our noble women in a course of high culture; one who has gone to his rest after leaving his impress on more minds than any of his contemporaries; whose greatest pleasure was to shape unformed intellect into a thinking machine, to fill the minds of his acholars with a store of knowledge up n which endless drafts could be drawn. I

union with their presence, to assure and it will be destroyed or will flourish them we appreciate their kindness in as the leading spirits of a community honoring us. From first entering on frown upon or encourage it. this earthly pilgrimage, woman has been

First in war-to alleviate its sufferings; First in peace-to appreciate its biess

ings; And always "first in the hearts of her To be in accord with you, it is necessary that my subject matter should be of interest to our profession, but in looking around one finds the field of journalism so vast that one is embarrassed to select one point from which to start. There is no business you can touch but there is a close connection between it and the newspapers of the day; you will find no class of interest, however, great binding the Press to all other classes of men, and its wellfare being so intimately connected with the blessings of others, we should look carefully to the relationduties of those who conduct and control the different individualities that go to make up this great and powerful class,

In conducting a paper one cannot look ower, one of the servants was asked if cess of the editor, but should always bear intellects have illuminated its pathway solely to the pecuniary and literary succaused him to spill some of the molten bis master would take a bridal tour. in mind the fact that in the position of in the past, and it is only necessary to caused him to spill some of the molten lead he was using. It tell upon the hand and arm of the other, and he had the nerve to stand still while the hot metal if he take a bridle to de new one or resented by the paper. It is the duty of leading to the position of look around us to discover that the look around us to discover the look around u the editor to so control his columns as is a theme full of interst in all its ramito prevent any matter detrimental to the purity of his readers from appearing therein, to see that nothing injurious to fills the prose-writer with the divine tion.

his patrons. It behooves him to study musical. the subjects bearing upon the wellfare and true interest of his people, that his as we contemplate its power for good, opinions thereon may be sound and just, for these opinions expressed in strong, brow when we remember the great ends terse language will be sure to exercise a reached through its means. How strong great influence over many minds. In we feel when we buckle on our armor this regard the editor is but a teacher, to fight some gigantic fraud, or to expose and if he does not devote his every talent to find out the truth and teach it, he is derelect in his duty and his course will be fatal to all honesty and manhood, and his gailt will be boundless if he fastens false teaching in the minds of his strong assist the weak and let the strong assist the weak and let the false teaching in the minds of his pupils. Even in that cesspool of conflicting principles and opinions, politics, how necessary it is for him to be pure and clear in his own course to enable him to pro nounce fearlessly and correctly on the course to be followed by his readers (and of course to be correct just now; his print a newspaper which has lately issued ciples must be Democratic and his opin-from the press. I do really believe that ciples must be Democratic and his opin-ions, especially on the finances, must be nothing adds so much to our country as varied, and rather inclined to softness) newspapers. Liberty is stamped upon In all the relations of life the editor is the representative and exponent of the people and should be, by his high character, their guide, and as he conducts his paper on high and intellectual grounds or prostitutes his calling to acter, their guide, and as he conducts his paper on high and intellectual grounds or prostitutes his calling to base notions and unholy gain, will lie his glory or his shame. How weak human provides and how work human is each how work human is conducted by the conducted his paper. Are the present and the provides and the provides and the provides are the provides and the provides and the provides are the provides and the provides and the provides and the provides are the provides and the provides and the provides are the provides are the provides and the provides are the provides and the provides are the provid short of our duty, is to be seen in many sheets. We often blush for our profession when we see the low flings at all that is pure, the pruriant language in nature is, and how sadly some of us fall that is pure, the prurient language in dulged in by some papers. We lay dows a journal with a hot and angry heart after some bitter article, written in

charm they had before. They can converse just as well, and ser just as agreeable in every respect as a serious and are just as agreeable in every respect as before they wore orange blossoms and slipped on the plain gold ring. Yet, unless the husbands organiz a mutual attention club for the benefit of their wives, the latter usually have the dullest of dull times at parties, receptions and balls. Young men, if they only knew it balls. Young men, if they only knew it balls. Young men, if they only knew it aroma of our character. In the family she showered the bright scintillations of where it issues, and in that place you her mind. Yet it is but the course of nature; the bending willow remains after rest assured that if an editor neglects Miss Cellins' sweet aftermath left a dethe mighty oak is torn up, and the glow-worm sheds its mild light after the brilliant meteor is quenched in dark-Following the dictates of my own heart is prone to evil, but in each breast dittes. I furnished forth - [Nashville eart, I am moved to say something there is a strong feeling of resistance to about the lovely women who grace our to the evil and a desire to overcome it

The great power of the Press is mak my soul's delignt, my greatest privelege | itself felt more and more in the land. to be with her, my greatest pleasure to Every day we are growing more circum-It is the part of wisdom to consider honor her. I am ashamed that men are spect in our conduct and more desirous salt-bank in its center, and one of the frankly the fact, that all human proba- so depraved as to fling the apple of dis- of admitting to our columns only those chief problems connected with it was bility the existing Resumption act, in all cord in her face, when I feel that I would its iniquitious cruelty, will stand and that contraction will go on more rapidso strong in me that nothing can shake often the vehicles of personal spite and in consequence of the evaporation and it, no amout of "pull-backs," no quantity malice, and aside from the current news, absorption of the soil dried pp for cenof chignon can overcome it-if she biases | we are proud to think that daily we are | turies past. Mr. de Lesseps states that about 1878. We have no assurance that her whole dress, she is charming; if she securing our position on a higher no difficulty whatever was experienced, quent ruin will have chiefly been feathers can move her from the pedestal of society and corruption seems to have every good act of my life has sprung we, the Press of the country, are standfrom her influence, from the time my ing firm and making a gallant fight for they would be dried up again by the mother bifurcated my garments as a the honor of the nation. In this free action of the sun, it being impossible Congress. We see no sign of that, and day when, as a boy, I hid in the shadow stand out as a beacon light to show the society for old women, and only wall and corners for those younger ones who have had the courage and self-sacrifice to enter the hely bonds of wedlack? Where is the intripid soul, whether clad in is the intripid soul, whether clad in the same light. The greenback curties the only available one for the last investigations, the only available one for the last investigations, high and look boldly in the face of its however, prove that the dissolution continues, and that the proportion of salts investigations, high and look boldly in the face of its however, prove that the dissolution continues, and that the proportion of salts investigations is the only available one for the last investigations, high and look boldly in the face of its however, prove that the dissolution continues, and that the proportion of salts in the control of the last investigations, high and look boldly in the face of its however, prove that the dissolution continues, and that the proportion of salts in the control of the cont I'm glad of it; but I must cease or to- we have made; let us not retrograde to morrows's sun will find me praising time when it was as necessary to currents carry lighter waters to the woman and the subject not be exhaust have a fighing editor in the office as to lakes in order to make up for the loss ed; let it suffice to say that woman re sembles the father of his country, as source of regret not to have been "out" by evaporation. A practical conclusion source of regret not to have been "out" may be drawn from these results, which the nature of the case admits of, for at least once to maintain the lberty of only confirm the principle of equilibrium the pen by jeopardizing the body, not to loaded with ammunitition. It is some | Mall Gazette. thing to rejoice at that mind has triumphed over matter, that brains are to the fore and muscle only needed to re-cord its decrees. Yet do not understand me to be advancing anything that would savor of fearlessness in an editor. I would advise one to speak of the State issued for public improvetruthfully, reasonably and affably to ments were not, as had been falsely avoid a difficulty; but if aothing will stated, sold at prices greatly below par, satisfy an unreasonable man short of a but were sold, as the records of the fight, why, give it to him with a vim! New York Strok Exchange show, at If you can't convince his mind, you may from 95 cents to above par. He showed mend his manners. Editors are not submissionists; too

nany gallantly-fought fields attest their of these \$2,500,000 were due from solvent roads. offer's memory is yet too green to say they will not fight.

The profession is an honorable one, and many giant minds adorn its history; but it is foreign to my subject and would consume too much time for me to enumerate the men whose brilliant

high morals or good taste shall shock afflatus and makes the poet more

weak lean on the strong in that sure con-findence begotten of the perfect love that casteth out fear. I will give you the opinion of a man, worthy of belief,

expressed a century ago, and if true then, how much more true it is now? "I never derive more benefit, or see more pleasure for the time than reading

I feel, my brothers, that after the adreaders cease to regret Prentice, my own small effort will fail to interest you. Despite the feeling of a herring sporting in the waters of whales, I ask you to be-lieve I meant to please you. I know my Those are excrescences and must be eradicated. The knife must be applied firmly that our system may be kept pure, and its beauty undefiled by these there is a proper of Power we would enjoy atreat, The editor, of all men, should be an example of manly bearing and courtesy to all in contact with him, from the records who read his articles down to people who read his articles down to easy to string pleasant ideas into a neck

The Bitter Lakes of Egypt.

Mr. de Lesseps communicated last week a paper to the Academy of ciences on the bitter lakes of the Isthmus of Suez. One of them has a the lake had received, in round numbers, 1,500,000,000 of cubic meters in the course of seven months, from the 18th dated theoretical writers had predicted to supply sufficient water by the two branches of the canal the sections of which were too parrow. The proportion of salt contained in the water rose conground currents by which the heavier in vessels communicating with each menten the soul. Thank Heaven, the day is upon us when a man can write upon principle without being barricaded in sheets of salt water, however far from his onctum, with his editorial drawer the sea; from concentrating under the full of pistols and his breeches pockets solar influence in hot countries.—[Pall

> Hon. James E. Bailey, of Clarksville, l'enn., lately stated in an address de livered in Nashville, that, "The bonds that there were outstanding but \$4,000, 000, of bonds issued since the war, and

> Worth makes dresses for American adies, who send him their photographs, with notes of complesion, eyes, hair, etc-

The Colorado potato bug has made its appearance in Knox county.

Now is the time to subscribe for the

The laboring classes oppose Resump-